

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 4, 1977

Candidates Prepare For Run-Off Election

Opponents Disagree on Priorities

by Anne Krueger
Associate News Editor

Presidential candidate Joe LaMagna emphasized the importance of greater visibility for the GW Student Association (GWUSA), while his opponent, Barry Epstein, concentrated on more leadership for the organization, in a debate between the two candidates taped yesterday in the WRGW studio.

The debate will be aired tonight at 8 p.m. on WRGW.

LaMagna said the student government could get more visibility through concrete programs for students. As an example, he suggested that GWUSA sponsor a flea market at the end of this school year.

Although Epstein said student government this year had a "strong beginning," he said some of its failures were due to insufficient leadership. GWUSA and GW students would have to work together to get respect from the administration, Epstein said.

Both Epstein and LaMagna supported a more service-oriented student government. Epstein said he would create a cabinet position for a

(see DEBATE, p. 4)



GWUSA presidential candidates Joe LaMagna and Barry Epstein respond to questions in a debate which will be broadcast on WRGW tonight at 8 p.m. (photo by Marty Silverman)

GWUSA Decision Day Tomorrow

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

Barry Epstein and Joe LaMagna began campaigning this weekend for the GW Student Association (GWUSA) run-offs, with LaMagna calling for more visibility of student government and Epstein stressing his knowledge of GWUSA.

The run-offs will be held tomorrow, when Epstein and LaMagna face each other for GWUSA president and Bruce Kin Huie and Kelli Kauffman compete for executive vice-president.

The run-off was scheduled because none of the candidates for the office of president and executive vice-president received 40 per cent of the total votes cast in elections (see CAMPAIGN, p. 4)

Grad Senators Push New Projects

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

Graduate senators in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) plan to turn their efforts to correcting some of the special problems faced by graduate students such as job-searches, on-campus housing

and the development of programming specifically designed to meet the interests and needs of graduate students.

One area the graduate senators will explore is better academic services for graduate students. GSAS senator Shelley Tomkin said she would like to see programs which would help students look for jobs.

For example, alumni could speak to students regarding jobs, she said. Tomkin would also like to see a clearinghouse for research materials set up to facilitate students doing research work.

Victoria Higman, currently a senator from the Law School, who is returning as a GSAS senator next year, said she is going to push for a serious evaluation of the University's graduate academic program. Higman said she "questions the ethics of the University" in accepting so many students in the MA program, saying such a degree is useless as far as job placement is concerned. She said "the University should develop programs that are marketable" because now "we're becoming a supermarket for MA's."

Another major concern of the graduate senators is the lack of housing for graduate students. Thecla Fabian, senator-at-large, said she knows several graduate students who were forced to look for housing off-campus because the University did not provide any.

Higman said most students involved in campus activities are generally those who live on campus, and eliminating graduate housing from

GW will further the alienation of graduate students.

One way to involve graduate students, according to Fabian, Higman and Tomkin, is to develop programming directed towards graduates but open to all members of the University community.

Higman said that since graduate students are closest to their academic department, she would like to see the Program Board co-sponsor more activities with the individual departments. This would increase the "intellectual programming," an area the campus is deficient in, she said.

"One way to attract graduate stu-

dents to social functions would be to provide free parking, and some sort of child-care service for graduate students with children," Fabian said. The "incidental expenses" of social functions, like parking fees and baby-sitting costs, tend to make even inexpensive activities a financial burden for graduate students, she explained.

According to former Program Board chairman Richard Lazarnick, in the past year, the board has "done a lot" to arrange activities that would appeal to graduate students, and he said they have been

(see GRADS, p. 2)

GW Hospital Worker Reinstated In Job

by Gene Puschel
News Editor

A University employee grievance board ordered last week that discharged GW Hospital worker Evelyn Romeo be reinstated with full back pay, after hearing her charge hospital administrators with racial discrimination.

Romeo, fired from her job as a clerk-typist in the hospital's admissions office on the night of Jan. 7 after she arrived for work three hours late, claimed in hearings before the board that her three-year-old son had a severe asthma attack that night, requiring her to take him to Children's Hospital for treatment.

However, according to Romeo, who is black, leaves for similar reasons had been granted to white workers without reprisals. In making her case before the board, Romeo produced witnesses alleging widespread discrimination against minorities by hospital administrators.

As an example of discrimination, one of the witnesses, Tom Sanders of the hospital's pathology department, cited the discharge of a black expectant mother who left work because of sickness. According to Sanders, the woman was later reinstated when District officials ruled she had been discriminated against.

Under University personnel regulations, all discharged employees are entitled to a grievance hearing before a three-person board, with one member chosen by the University administration, one member appointed by the employee, and one member to be mutually agreed upon by both sides.

While the board reinstated Romeo with full pay and benefits, removing any mention of the firing from her work records, it did not issue any comment on Romeo's charges of administrative discrimination. The Hospital Administration now has the option of appealing to University President Lloyd H. Elliott for a reversal of the decision.

(see DISCRIMINATION, p. 13)

Sino-Soviet Profs Differ on Arms Talks

by Kathi Ennis and Steven Haber
Hatchet Staff Writers

Several members of GW's Institute of Sino-Soviet Affairs disagree on recent aspects of the United States-Soviet Union arms limitations talks, which reached an impasse last week when the Soviet rejected President Carter's arms limitation proposal.

Carter said he will "hang tough" in pressing the Soviets to accept his proposal which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko called "a cheap and shady maneuver."

Prof. Andrew Gyorgy, a member of the Institute, called Carter's proposal an "admirable idea" as well as an indication that the U.S. is ready to take a more aggressive approach to arms limitations talks than the previous administration with its policy of detente.

"The only language they [the Soviets] understand is force," Gyorgy said, adding that he is in favor of the human rights stand Carter has taken with the Soviet Union. Gyorgy said the issue has served to irritate the Soviet government to the extent that they are "sufficiently intimidated" in the eyes of the world.

Gyorgy said the development of the cruise missile, a major block in arms

(see ARMS, p. 2)



The Jock's On You

In an April Fool's prank, 32 pairs of underwear are strung across the Thurston Hall courtyard by dorm residents Friday to proclaim that they "feel good all under." (photo by Karen Jensen)

Faculty Differs On Carter Policy

ARMS, from p. 1
limitations negotiations because of the United States' technical advantage, should be "excluded from any agreements."

However, Vladimir Petrov, a member of the Institute specializing in Soviet foreign policy, characterized Carter's proposal as "utterly unrealistic." The Soviets would only acquiesce to the proposal if it looked as though the United States were ready to go to war, and Carter "ready to push the red button," he said.

Petrov said Carter's human rights stand is indirectly related to the arms limitations impasse, but added that the policy has global effects. "The issue backfires in many directions," Petrov said, adding that five Latin American countries have already broken ties with the United States over human rights.

David Kay, a visiting professor of

international politics, said that Carter's dual proposal was "extraordinarily favorable to the United States." The Soviets are closer to the arms limits set by the 1974 Vladivostok Agreement, so that the "deep cuts" in the number of launch sites and nuclear warheads would mean larger reductions for the Soviet Union than for the United States, according to Kay.

Carter's "fall-back proposal" was also advantageous to the United States, Kay said. The cruise missile, one of the most effective weapons developed in recent years, would give the United States the edge in nuclear capability.

Kay also said he felt Carter's human rights actions have been "naive," but reflect the United States' national character. He said that Carter's actions stem from "deep-felt values," but that Carter "cannot immediately apply [these]

to the international scene."

The three objectives of policy, Kay said, are to avoid war, control external influence in conflicted areas, and stand firm on human rights. Carter "elevated the third into the first," Kay said, and in effect "diminished the emphasis of the first two."

GRADS, from p. 1

successful. An ad-hoc committee was set up last year to come up with programs that would interest the graduate students, Lazarnick said.

He said the board also sent out letters to each University department informing them of their policy on co-sponsorship of events. Several departments took advantage of this,

Cooperation Goal For Next Senate

by Anne Krueger
Associate News Editor

Newly-elected GW Student Association (GWUSA) senators see the senate concentrating more on service projects next year along with increased emphasis on cooperation within the senate.

With only three senators returning, much of the new senate, which was elected two weeks ago, has never before been involved in student politics. Executive vice-presidential candidate Bruce Kin Huie said the senate should have "new innovative ideas and new pressure points" from the new members. Huie added that the \$108,000 given the senate to allocate to student organizations for next year would also be an incentive for creative ideas.

Several senators emphasized the hope that next year's senate would learn from the present one. Senator-at-large Thecla Fabian, one of the three re-elected senators, said the new group should be "a lot more together and get a lot more done," adding "hopefully, we worked out the worst of the bugs this year."

Columbian College Senator-elect Terri Stone said the new senate would show "a little more cooperation." Stone said the first senate had "a great deal of trouble... finding out what it was."

In order for the senate to work together better, senator-elect Miguel Rodriguez (at-large) suggested the group meet informally before the first official meeting. He said he and his running mate, Cesar Negrette, were going to visit the next senate meeting to see how the present senate functions.

Many senators supported continuation of existing projects begun this year, such as publication of the student directory, academic evaluations, more study of the Master Plan and security at GW, and strengthening of the rape prevention program. Fabian said, "I can't see how the directory can go anywhere but up." She said that since advertisers now see a successful printed product, more will be willing to advertise so more copies can be printed

(see SENATE, p. 7)

Grads Push Own Programs

he said.

In the last two semesters, the board has co-sponsored a film series with the history department, a lecture series with the graduate arts department and has held several wine and cheese parties, according to Lazarnick. He said these events were so successful that the board has decided to make the ad-hoc committee on graduate programming into a permanent committee.

Laura Rogers, candidate for Program Board chairman, said she got most of her ideas on graduate programming from speaking to many graduate students during her campaign. She said most law students had expressed a desire to

see more "topnotch" speakers like Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and CBS legal correspondent Fred Graham.

Medical students expressed interest in more cocktail parties and the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) students would like "dinner-seminars," Rogers said.

Although the graduate programming committee is an excellent idea, Rogers said she would like to see at least one graduate student on each Program Board committee.

Tonkin, who headed the Program Board graduate committee last year, said the success of all the events showed that graduate students were very much interested in non-academic activities.

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Clowning Around

Ron and Sandy Severini, two clowns from the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, perform their circus skit. Clowns from the show demonstrated make-up, clown training and the

clown lifestyle to about 40 persons in the Marvin Center theatre Thursday afternoon. The circus will be coming to Washington later this week. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Tenure Effects Uncertain

by Sue Silver
Hatchet Staff Writer

A large number of tenured professors in a University department does not necessarily mean the department will have an inflexible curriculum if the professors are "active scholars," according to GW Faculty Senate chairman John A. Morgan.

Faculty members, however, have varying opinions about the effectiveness of a 100 per cent tenured staff.

Recently, members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools told GW President Lloyd H. Elliott that tenure may be too widespread in the University.

Morgan said program flexibility can become reduced when all of a

department's faculty is tenured, "particularly if the decisions result in a department not having a change in personnel over a long period of time."

But a professor who is an active scholar in his field will probably not be opposed to new programs, Morgan said, "because he is aware of the changing nature of the discipline because he is indeed a student."

In January, Provost Harold F. Bright announced that departments will no longer be permitted to grant early tenure. For each rank of professor, there is a specified number of years an instructor is permitted to work at the University without tenure.

After that period, the professor must be reappointed with tenure or dismissed. The new decision will not allow departments to grant tenure until the last possible date.

Bright has said that when departments have all of their faculty tenured, there is no room for change in the curriculum. Thirteen departments, about one-fifth of the total, have 100 per cent of their full-time faculty tenured.

Since few departments are now expanding, flexibility depends on the kind of professors granted tenure, Morgan said.

(see TENURE, p. 5)

GW Public Relations Promotes City Image

by Kathi Ennis
Asst. News Editor

The function of any public relations (PR) office is to "discover the nature of an institution," and in GW's case, "the city is the university," according to John Wilson, director of PR for the University.

Wilson said Washington is quickly becoming the culture capital of the nation, which has helped to change GW's image.

For example, Wilson said, the Bicentennial celebration gave PR the opportunity to promote GW's political and cultural nature. Efforts were not contrived, but rather a "natural and easy outgrowth of University activities. I think people see through the dazzle," he said.

The PR office must also accurately explain the position of the University on such controversial matters as the Master Plan and tuition hikes, in addition to promoting the University's more positive aspects, according to Wilson, who has worked in PR at other colleges, including New York University.

GW's position on the Master Plan "is easy to support" because it has "purpose and aim," he said.

The PR office handled tuition hikes in a manner "other universities should follow," Wilson said. Probable tuition increases are announced several years in advance so that students can plan their finances accordingly.

Wilson said GW has "responsible management" so that tuition increases have been relatively stable and are not a source of conflict.

PR serves the media by providing information, Wilson said. When victims of the Hanafi seige were taken to GW Hospital, the PR news service department was there to supply news correspondents with reports on the victims' conditions.

Joy Aschenbach, manager of the news service, said the media often comes to PR seeking the expertise of GW's faculty. One service providing access to faculty members is a speakers directory which is sent to civic, social and educational organizations.

Faculty Research Increases at GW

by James Bellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

There is more sponsored research at GW today than in the past, according to Henry Solomon, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Solomon attributed the increase to a wider range of research fields for which money has become available in recent years, and to faculty members who actively seek research money.

As examples of fields, Solomon named "important statistical research in medicine, policy research in the social sciences and educational and training efforts."

In the GW Medical Center, Dr. Ariel C. Hollinshead, a world-renowned cancer researcher, is one of many faculty members, graduate students and researchers at the University who are receiving grant money from private foundations or the federal government, according to John F. Kuznicki, administrative manager of GW Hospital's department of medicine.

For the last seven or eight years, Hollinshead has been working on a vaccine for lung cancer. Last year, she won what she called a "quiet honor" when she was chosen from a field of 250 nominees as Medical Woman of the Year by the Joint Board of American Medical Colleges.

Currently, Hollinshead's vaccine, which is produced by her staff at the GW Medical Center, is being tested on lung cancer patients across Canada. She reports that so far, the results have been good.

According to Hollinshead, her grant this year totals \$400,605 and comes from the National Cancer Institute.

Prof. Larry Rothblat of the psychology department is using a \$25,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study the relationship between the development of dendritic spines in the brain and behavior.

In his experiments, Rothblat either fosters or retards the development of dendritic spines in rats' brains by providing or withholding stimuli. Rothblat said his results have been "good" so far, and said that rats that have been stimulated have more spines in their brains than those that have not.

Dendritic spines are important structures for the transmission of messages within the brain, Rothblat said.

He added that he hopes to have his grant extended for one or two more years. The money is used for equipment, and to pay his two graduate assistants. Rothblat breeds his own rats.

In the English department, Profs. Edward Weismiller and Phillip Highfill have been using research grant money for several years, according to English Prof. Jon Quitslund. Weismiller has been working "on a compilation of scholarship" on poet John Milton and Highfill has been working on research in 17th and 18th century theater, Quitslund said.

GW received approximately \$22-million for research projects last year, according to Carl J. Lange, vice-president for administration and research. Sponsoring agencies included the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Defense Department, and the Rockefeller and the Ford Foundations. Of the

(see RESEARCH, p. 12)

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Candidates Off And Running

CAMPAIGN, from p. 1

two weeks ago, as specified in the GWUSA constitution.

In the original election, Epstein got 87 more votes than LaMagna, but LaMagna said he didn't believe the additional votes would be much of an advantage for Epstein. "I tend to believe that our supporters are more loyal than Barry's," LaMagna said.

According to LaMagna, the two unsuccessful presidential candidates, Debi Johnson and Bill Rudin, have endorsed him. LaMagna said he was also offered support by Program Board chairman Rich Lazarnick and former GWUSA presidential candidate Mark Shif-

frin, but refused their endorsements "for political reasons."

Epstein said he wasn't going to rely too heavily on endorsements, and was instead concentrating on a door-to-door campaign in the dorms. "Endorsements are important, but they're not the deciding factor," he said. "I'm still going to go for every vote."

LaMagna had earlier suggested that GWUSA sponsor a flea market and a homecoming basketball dinner and dance, so that students could see results from GWUSA's actions.

Epstein criticized LaMagna's plans, saying it was the Program Board's job to plan such events, not

GWUSA's. "The way you bring student government out into the open is to bring the results to the students, so they see the student government doing something," Epstein said.

Epstein claims he has more experience and knowledge of the workings of GWUSA.

LaMagna responded by saying "Barry actually does not have that much more experience than I do in GWUSA." LaMagna served on the Academic Evaluations Committee and Epstein on the Parking Committee last year.

Both vice-presidential candidates began campaigning with neither expressing a preference for presi-



Kelli Kauffman
"tangible services"

dent. "I think I could work with either Barry or Joe," Kauffman said.

She said she expects to campaign just as hard as she did for the original elections. In the future,



Bruce Kin Huie
"visibility and access"

Kauffman said, GWUSA should direct its efforts to more "tangible service projects" and "sit down and decide where it wants to go"

Huie said that he would like to see the executive vice-presidency "as an office of high visibility and access" and would work well as a liaison between the president and the senate.

Candidates Debate On Govt. Focus

DEBATE, from p. 1

vice-president for student services, who would aid the vice-president for student affairs in GWUSA service projects.

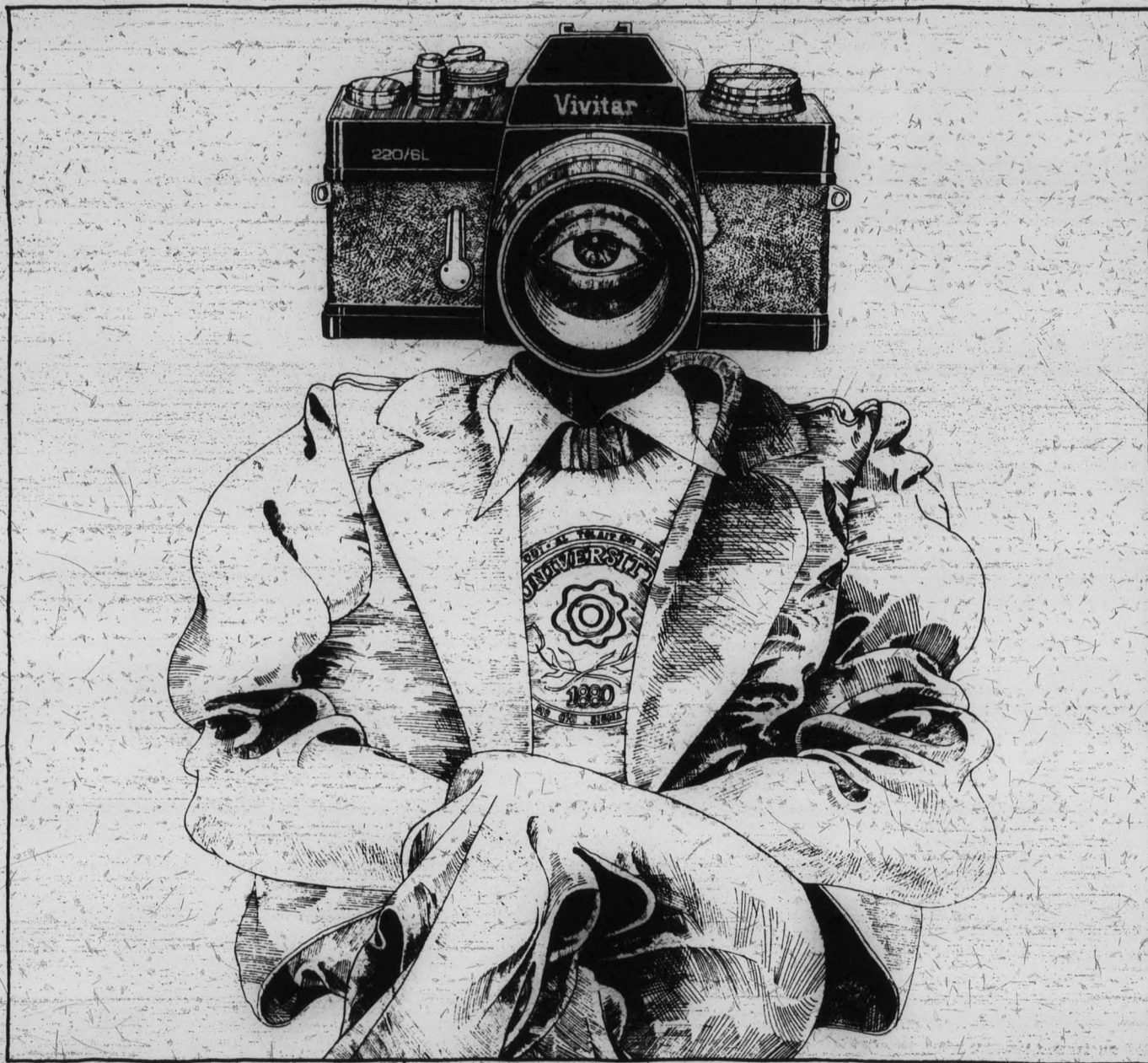
One service project LaMagna said GWUSA should set up is an internship program with government agencies, in which students would receive University credit and also be paid by the agencies.

LaMagna and Epstein saw different roles for the president in working with the GWUSA senate. Epstein said the president should attend all senate and many committee meetings, and utilize the executive vice-president as a liaison between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

LaMagna said he would not attend senate meetings unless invited, although he would take a strong legislative role. "I'm not trying to impose my will" on the senate, LaMagna said.

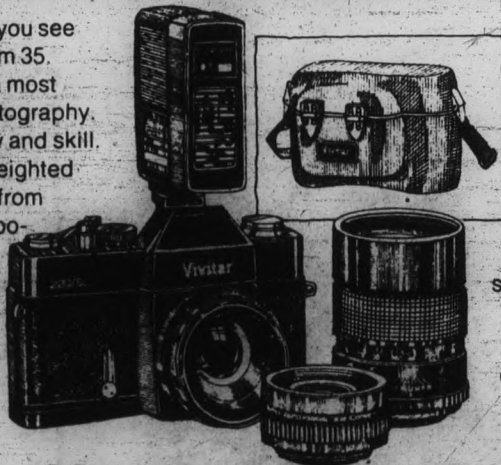
Many graduate students don't bother to vote in GWUSA elections, so campaigns are usually directed toward undergraduate students, LaMagna said. He said he would appoint a graduate student to the cabinet and try to get graduate students in many committees.

Epstein said most graduate students were concerned with finances, so he would try to "find out where the money is going."



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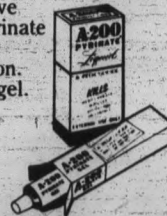
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Olmstead Nominated As Editor

The nomination of Larry Olmstead as editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* for the 1977-78 school year was unanimously approved by the Publications Committee Friday. The recommendation must now go before GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who will make the official appointment.

The committee also approved the nomination of Rebecca Brown as *Rock Creek* editor-in-chief. Brown was editor of the literary magazine this year. The nomination for *Cherry Tree* editor-in-chief was postponed until the yearbook staff decides whether one of the candidates, a graduate student, should be constitutionally eligible to run.

Olmstead, a 19-year-old junior, was managing editor of the *Hatchet* this year. Previously, Olmstead has served as news editor and sports editor of the paper.

Olmstead defeated former *Hatchet* sports editor Mark Potts for the editorial board nomination by an 8-3-1 vote.

Olmstead said he would like to see the paper become more interesting with the possible use of charts, graphs and summaries next year to illustrate stories. He also said the paper should give more coverage to graduate school events and issues, and better show how the actions of committees and administrators affect students.

Former *Hatchet* arts editor Mark Dawidziak was appointed managing

Man Charged In Burglary

Metropolitan Police charged a man with attempted burglary Wednesday night for allegedly trying to steal food from the Marvin Center's University Club, according to GW Security Director Harry W. Geiglein.

Geiglein said GW security officers had been tipped off that University Club employees were allegedly going to steal food from the club. He said that when officers saw Nathan W. Marny leaving the club Wednesday night, Marny ran and the officers chased him out of the Center. Marny ran into Crawford Hall where he was apprehended in a stairwell, Geiglein said.

Geiglein said he did not know whether Marny was an employee of the Club.

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Larry Olmstead
make paper more interesting

editor by Olmstead. Before serving as arts editor this year, Dawidziak was an assistant news editor. "I want the paper to run as smoothly as possible with a steady improvement of staff," Dawidziak said.

Effects of Tenure Unclear

TENURE, from p. 3

"Students tend to see the primary consideration [for tenure] as what they can see as the teaching performance in the classrooms," Morgan said. However, a professor's continued development in the classroom will be enhanced by his continued scholastic development, he added.

Geology professor Roy C. Linholm said he did not think tenure affected changes in his department, which has all of its faculty tenured. "New courses can be initiated," he said, but they usually are not needed.

Tenure "tends to give people a certain insulation from wanting to be popular," according to Linholm.

Lindholm said the tenure requirement of publishing research is especially important to graduate students because professors can teach them material from their current projects.

Prof. Ruth Bari of the math department said he did not think the department's flexibility was reduced even

though 100 per cent of the math faculty has tenure. "We are definitely open to new ideas," she said.

"It has a positive effect in that we have the opportunity to speak our minds" without fear of being fired, Linholm added.

However, political science department chairman Bernard Reich said "the suggestions for real change tend to come from the non-tenured faculty."

In departments that have 100 per cent tenure and in which professors have certain specialties, there is almost no flexibility, Reich said.

The political science department, which has had specific written criteria for determining reappointment, promotion and tenure since 1972, will grant tenure only to a professor with a good record in both teaching and scholarship, according to Reich.

Half of the full-time faculty members in the department have tenure.

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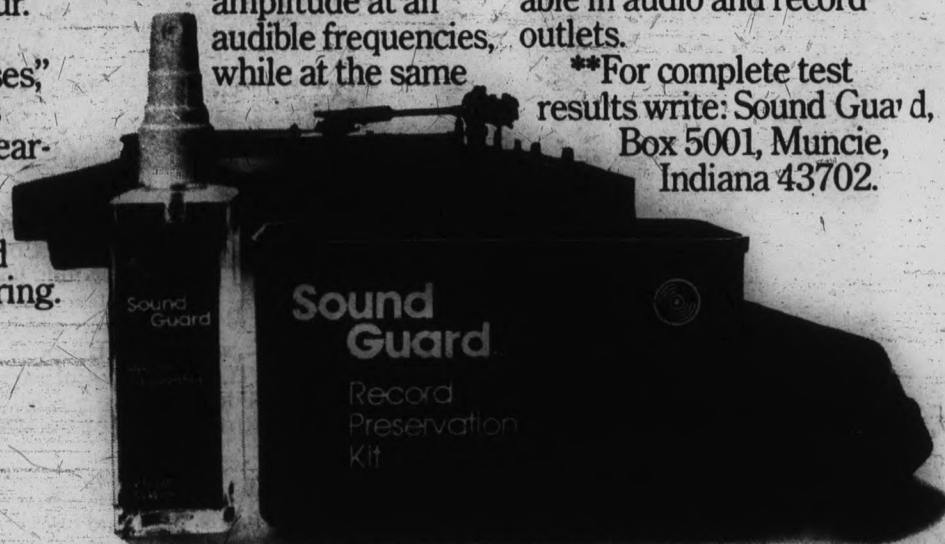
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Senators Support New Projects

SENATE, from p. 2
next year. Only 2,000 copies were printed this year.

Huie and Kelli Kauffman, the two vice-presidential candidates who will face each other in a run-off tomorrow, both mentioned the importance of the executive vice-president as leader of the senate. "The senate will go as the vice-president will steer it," Kauffman said.

Kauffman said she also saw the executive vice-president's role as

being impartial when issues arose. She also emphasized the importance of service projects for next year's senate.

Huie, who is now a Columbian College senator, said much of the leadership in the senate is based on committee heads. "Their initiative and motivation shows how the senate goes," he said. The vice-president's role is to make sure information gets to the committee chairmen, along with making sure rules are followed and everyone gets

heard at meetings, Huie said.

Huie added that it was important that all senate members get respect, which "sometimes didn't happen this year."

The Hatchet reported Thursday that former Program Board head Rich Lazarnick had appealed to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott a decision by the Student Faculty

Committee on Appeals to count disputed ballots cast in the Program Board/Governing Board elections. Lazarnick actually filed an intent to appeal.

Correction

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A remarkable, passionate work. A reminder that there cannot be neutrals—anywhere. *Judith Crist, Saturday Review*



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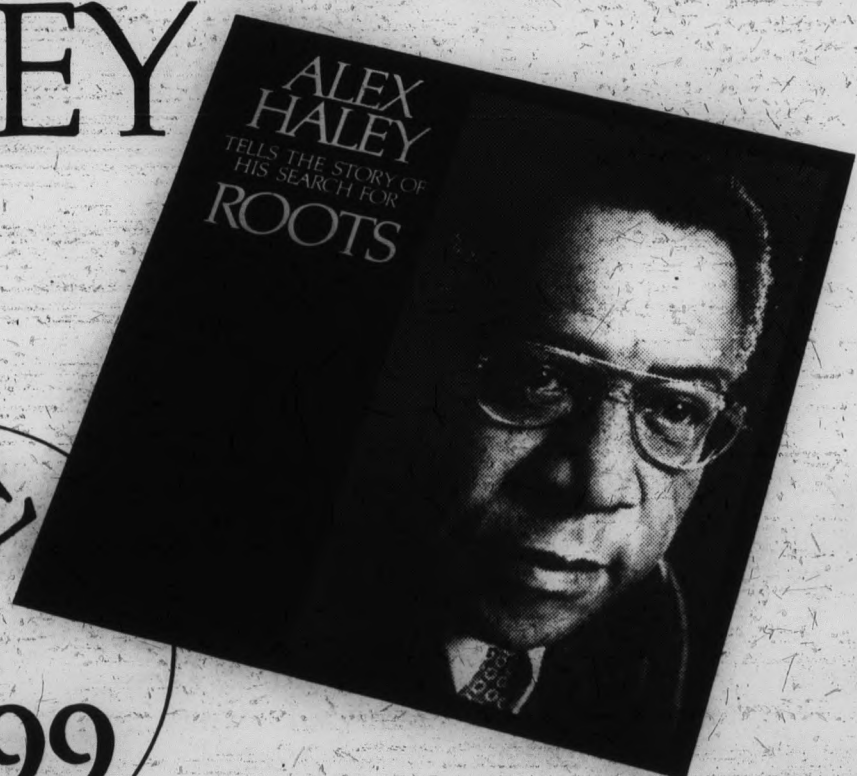
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Mac Spreading False 'Rumours'

by Mark Potts

After several years of playing second on the bill to just about everybody in the business, putting out countless albums, and undergoing personnel changes, Fleetwood Mac hit the jackpot last year.

Their album, *Fleetwood Mac* went gold several times over, spawned three hit singles, and remains perched in the Top-100 88 weeks after its release—the largest selling album in the history of Warner Bros. Records.

So it would seem logical that for their next effort, Fleetwood Mac would duplicate the formula which finally won them fame and fortune—a mixture of light rockers and fragile ballads, led by the stunning vocals of Stevie Nicks and backed by flawless playing and unbelievably crisp production.

Fleetwood Mac's members are not fools, and with *Rumours* (Warner Bros.) they have indeed stuck to the tried and true. The songs are there, the singing is there, the instrumentation is there, and the production is better than ever.

But something is missing from *Rumours*. It comes so close, but it just doesn't have the sparkle or the magic which characterized the group's last effort. This may be partially due to the widely-publicized romantic problems of the members of the band (which now includes two ex-couples), or it may be a result of the time taken making the album.

Whatever the cause, the album is affected with a certain listlessness that is at times annoying.

The perfect example may be "The Chain." For a number of reasons,



With the release of their new album, *Rumours* (Warner Bros.), Fleetwood Mac tries to use the same formula

that won them success on their last album, *Fleetwood Mac*, but doesn't quite make it work.

this song was recorded in several different pieces, in several different studios. It is bits and pieces of several different song ideas, scotch-taped together. Unfortunately, it's a failure, going off in several musical directions at once, none with any focus.

Then there's Christine McVie's "Don't Stop," which sounds like an

out-take from the last album, but perks and perks and goes nowhere.

On the other hand, there are a couple of real gems here: McVie's "Songbird," a shimmering ballad, and "Go Your Own Way," deservedly a hit single, and a song which certainly rivals anything on the previous effort.

But these peaks are too few and far between, and while the rest of the album is competent and by no means bad, it just doesn't compare on the whole with the glories of *Fleetwood Mac*.

Similarly, neither does *Fundamental Roll* (Columbia), an album by Walter Egan, which was produced by Fleetwood Mac's Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham and sounds almost exactly like *Rumours*, but without the female lead singers.

Nevertheless, it's an interesting record from an artist who appears

potentially able to beat Fleetwood Mac at their own game. His lyrics have a bit more depth, too, which is an added plus.

The voices of Nicks and Buckingham pervade Egan's album, providing rich, thick harmonies instantly reminiscent of Fleetwood Mac. Despite Egan's roots in the D.C. area, the themes are those usually identified with the west coast: cars, teen life and fun.

And unlike *Rumours*, *Fundamental Roll* has a degree of humor and enthusiasm. That certain magic is missing from this album, too, but not for lack of trying, as in Fleetwood Mac's case.

Taken as a pair, in fact, *Rumours* and *Fundamental Roll* might even have enough good music between them to challenge *Fleetwood Mac*. On the other hand, that album might just be unchallengeable.

College Theatre Fest Starts

by Pam Horwitz
Arts Editor

The best in student play writing, acting, and comedy will be given "equal time" at the Kennedy Center during the next two weeks. Productions of plays such as *Meg*, *Lear*, *Hay Fever* and *Waiting For Godot* are all a part of the Ninth Annual College Theatre Festival.

Stories For the Theatre starts the Festival off today. *Stories* is a bilingual play, Spanish/American, which will be performed by four bilingual students from Texas A & I University in Kingsville, Texas.

Meg, the second selection of the Festival, won the Festival's play writing award. It reconstructs the story of Sir Thomas More from his daughter Meg's perspective. The playwright, Paula Vogel, is a former Washingtonian, who is now a theatre major at Cornell University.

A premiere for the District area, *Lear* is a prominent spin-off of Shakespeare's *King Lear*. The University of Alabama Theatre Department presents this version of Edward Bond's chilling story.

An old standby performed at GW last year, Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, is being revived again by Webster College in St. Louis, Missouri. *Hay Fever* is about a

theatrical family which invites guests for the weekend and watches them all get mixed up.

UCLA's Department of Theatre Arts is presenting an original student written play called *Upstream Toward Lethe*. The playwright worked in a home for the aged for several years, and has written a play about aging. A student cast will portray all the roles, including the numerous elderly characters.

The musical comedy genre is represented by *Who's Happy Now*, by Oliver Hailey, presented by Midwestern State University from Wichita Falls, Texas.

For those theatre of the absurd fans, *Waiting for Godot* will be performed by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University at Blacksburg, Virginia. There are some new and interesting comic twists added to Samuel Beckett's masterpiece.

Round Trip Ticket, another student written piece, rounds out the list of plays in this Festival.

An *Evening of Scenes*, Sunday, April 10, is set aside to recognize outstanding student actors. Cloris Leachman of the TV-series *Phyllis* and Paul Michael Glaser of TV's *Starsky and Hutch* will be special guests of the Festival this evening.

Warped Humor Is Mark Of Ramones

by Steve Romanelli

And now, I present to you the musical question of the month: who the heck are the Ramones? Well, in order to answer that question, it's important that you understand two things: First of all, the Ramones are the product of the newly evolving punk rock scene; secondly, they are definitely not your average rock band, at least not in the traditional sense.

So, who are the Ramones? Well, let's say that they are the wittiest, most depraved, brash, ill-defined, idiotic rock band to come along in ages. But that's all right! You see, the Ramones are great not because they have a direction, but precisely because the opposite is true.

Their albums are totally absurd. Yet, the individual songs encompass a vitality within themselves that make each one a solitary gem. Thus, the album as a whole acts as nothing more than the cheapest packaging possible. Rather than rely on the album structure to unify the songs, the tunes are complete in themselves.

If it's versatility you look for in a band, then I doubt if the Ramones will be one of your favorites, unless, of course, you enjoy seeing the different ways three-chord rock can be played. The same goes for all you sophisto's out there, and all you jazz lovers.

These guys totally bastardize rock. They bring it down to its grittiest and lowliest levels available. For a comparison, if you think Kiss or Starz are the cesspools of rock, then you'll probably feel that the Ramones are the stuff which cesspools are made of.

But what sets the Ramones apart from the rest of the aforementioned gang is their keen sense of humor, warped though it may be. These guys are just not foolish enough to take themselves or their music seriously. You know, I know, and they know that what they're doing has all been done before... but they really don't care, and for that matter, why should we?

Their debut album, *Leave Home* (Sire) is as solid a rock and roll album as you'll ever hear. Their songs are powerful, simple and direct. Essentially, it's the basic instrumental lineup—one guitar, one base, one set of drums, and one pair of lungs. And aside from some vocal overdubs, it sounds as if it were a live recording.

With most of the songs clocking-in under three minutes, the need for extended soloing is unnecessary. The Ramones say what they have to say, and then split.

Their lyrics are great! What takes Zappa about seven or eight minutes to say, takes the Ramones all of two minutes to articulate. They are precise and to the point. With two minutes to work with, brevity is essential.

What we would only think of saying, these guys actually sing about. Thus, you've got the amoral romanticization of "Suzy the Headbanger," while, on the other hand, the complete demoralization of the "Commando."

But at the core of *Leave Home*'s success is a belief that rock 'n' roll ain't rock 'n' roll unless it rocks 'n' rolls. By not taking themselves or their music seriously, the Ramones have transcended the moribundity of most contemporary heavy-metal outfits. The Ramones are the epitome of stripped-down, plaintive rock; it is music which is obnoxiously brilliant.

The Newman Center offers Religious Services during Holy Week

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12:20 PM Mass at the Newman Center

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Holy Thursday: 7 April

7:30 PM Seder, Eucharist

—Marvin Center, First Floor Cafeteria

Good Friday: 8 April

12 NOON-1 PM Service and Communion

—Bldg. C (2201 G Street) Room 101

7:30 PM-8:30 PM Service and Communion

—Bldg. C (2201 G Street) Room 101

Holy Saturday: 9 April

10:00 PM Easter Vigil

—Immaculate Conception Academy
(24th and K Streets)

Easter Sunday: 10 April

10:30 AM Mass in the Marvin Center

—Ballroom, Third Floor

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'Short Eyes' Rails, Giving Audience No Escape

by Susan Baer
Asst. Arts Editor

Short Eyes, the Back Alley Theatre's current production by Miguel Pinero, unfortunately falls short in fulfilling its inherent potential as a powerful and provocative commentary.

The play, revealing a day in the lives of a group of inmates in a House of Detention, was written by Pinero while serving time in Sing Sing. His first hand empirical knowledge brings much realism to this work. The realism at first seems quite impressive, but taken as a whole it becomes quite overpowering and imposing.

The simple, yet sufficiently representative sets, equipped with everything from graffiti-covered walls to a working shower, show the constructive use of authenticity. However, the dialogue, in its attempt to be realistic through the use of many hard-hitting obscenities, forfeits its shock value and impact through relentless repetition.

Similarly, the loud and obtrusive aggression and violence know no let-up and consequently become tiresome and irritating. Even moments of intended comic relief can not alleviate the ever-present tension. The persistent high pitch deprives particularly important events the heightened emotional impact they deserve.

Short Eyes is prison jargon for a child molester, who is considered by those on both sides of the law to be



The current production of the Back Alley Theatre, *Short Eyes*, written by Miguel Pinero and directed by Fredric Lee, will continue its run at the appropriately named playhouse through April 17. The play, which tends to be

a bit heavy-handed, delves into the lives of a group of inmates in a House of Detention and was authentically written by Pinero while he served time in prison.

the lowest of all criminals. A man accused of such a crime is thrown in among an established group of inmates and becomes the object of much harassment and hatred, ultimately leading to his death.

The community formed by the inhabitants of the cell is a microcosm of society. Reflecting much of

life's natural unfolding, the group places racial boundaries in their organizational structure.

John Volpe portrayed "Short Eyes" as a meek, nervous and neurotic character whose rapid, compressed speech was at times incomprehensible. The overall acting ability

of the group seemed quite professional and believable. Among the better performances were those given by Stanley Sellers, Jr., Raymond Green, and Freddy Alves as three of the cellmates.

Charles Pennington and Brian D. Hemmingsen, as prison authorities,

did not seem to reach the finer quality attained by their fellow actors. Revealing flat, lifeless characters, they seemed to rely on stereotypical conceptions of authority figures.

The characters presented a wide variety of colorful personalities ranging from an aggressive homosexual to a devoted messenger of Mohammed.

Although the talent of most of the actors was apparent, it seemed to have been misguided by the direction of Fredric Lee. Channeled solely into screaming, fighting and hostility, their efforts resulted in one-sided, monotonous characterizations.

In the attempt to show how prison conditions can "make animals of us," the play somehow neglects the fact that the characters are human. It is hard for one to believe that subdued, more mellow moments just do not exist.

The play contains some interesting facets such as Latin singing, dancing and carousing, but like everything else in the play it persists for too long a time and thus, becomes exhausting.

Short Eyes proves that "too much of a good thing" can be detrimental. A play full of potential and endless possibilities, it beats its theme to death defeating its value as an authentic and meaningful piece. The unrelenting chaos and hysteria ultimately make *Short Eyes* more of a trauma than a drama.



The Dance Production Group at GW is sponsoring the Choreographers Spring Concert to be held in the Marvin Center Theatre, April 15 and 16.

Paul Bedard & C. J. LaClair

Venus Has Food Fit For Poor Gods

Venus Restaurant, 2523 Pennsylvania Ave. NW

When this column began, the intent was to find an inexpensive restaurant with good food. So far we've come across good food and cheap prices, but never at the same place—until now.

We were turned on to the Venus Restaurant by some locals who enjoy cheap food and drinks in a "trucker atmosphere." At first sight we thought the Venus was a bomb shelter that had been bombed too many times, but we were wrong.

Complementing the "trucker atmosphere" are numerous regulars sitting both at the bar and in large comfortable booths lining both sides of the restaurant. Frequently berated by the barmaid, Irene, for their loud and salty talk, the regulars made us newcomers feel right at home with their beery and raucous good humor.

The first sight of the interior shocked us. We had expected to see a burnt out greasy spoon to go along with the bombed outside. However, the Venus is a dimly lit restaurant

comprised of a small dining room and bar.

The walls are diversely decorated, with beer company and liquor ads, as well as pictures of the Virgin Mary. In one corner are two nubile statues of the goddess, Venus.

Rose, the waitress, quickly brought us our beer and took our food order with the same quick finesse.

Ten minutes later we had a steaming hot meal in front of us, accompanied by bread and butter. Soup also came with the dinner at 75 cents per bowl. The Venus' fish—pan fried whiting at \$1.95, crab cakes at \$1.65, fish cakes at \$1.95 and a fish combination plate at \$3—are neither greasy nor dry. In fact, the whiting is some of the best tasting in the area as are the crab cakes. Both were fresh and served hot at a minimal price.

Venus' sandwiches are also filling and tasty. The hot roast beef sandwich is an inch and a half thick, filled with fresh beef and covered with true beef gravy. Mashed potatoes accompanied this sandwich. This was one of their daily specials offering a choice selection of dinners.

Other dinners include pizza topped with everything at \$2.50; hamburger, 70 cents; a half chicken, fried or broiled at \$2.25; fried liver with onions at \$1.80; and crab cakes for \$1.95. All the dinners come with a vegetable and some come with cole claw or macaroni salad.

The french fries are also fresh, and fried in a way that tans them dark but leaves them with a light flavor.

If you are not out for a hearty meal but would rather visit a cozy old dive for a cheap drink and a quarter-eating juke box, the Venus remains the place to go.

A cold, frosty mug of Bud is only 55 cents, and Michelob is a nickel more. Just sit at the bar and ask Irene for a draught and she will draw you the mightiest beer in town. You might also think of having a tall, cool drink for under 90 cents, or a dry martini for 85 cents.

And to accompany this is the juke box filled with Conway Twitty, Bob Dylan, Linda Ronstadt and Asleep at the Wheel, to name a few.

GW Events

Brel Alive And Well In Rat

Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris will be appearing at the Rathskellar April 8, 9, and 10. A musical review of the works of Jacques Brel, this production is directed by Steven Bloom and sponsored by the Mitchell Hall Dorm Council, the Program Board, the GWU Student Association (GWUSA) and Music Theatre International. Admission for *Brel* is \$2 at the door on performance evenings.

The Annual Awards Show of the GW Art Department opened Tuesday, March 28 at the Dimock Gallery, and will run through April 8. The awards went to Linda Smith in ceramics, Lynn Fisher in design, William C. Reynolds in drawing, Tourandokht Strick in graphics, Michael Francis in painting, Claudia Smigrod in photography and Al Steck in sculpture. These students are working for Master of Fine Arts degrees. Art history awards were given to graduate student Margo Bishop and undergraduate Penny

Heavner.

Annabelle Gamson, James Cunningham and Maida Withers will be dance artist/teachers for the summer Dance Workshops offered by GW from May 31 to June 18. Students interested should contact Maida Withers, 817 23rd St., NW, 676-6577. Deadline for application is April 15.

GW Chorus will perform in the Marvin Theatre under the direction of Stephen Prussing, Thursday, April 14.

The Dance Production Group of GW will present eight dances in each performance of the GW Choreographers Spring Concert. The concerts will be presented in the Marvin Center Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 15 and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 16.



But don't think you have to go with someone. There are always people there, drunk or otherwise, that will be willing to talk. It might even be a fine place to do homework while you sip a Shirley Temple, lean back in the sleek lounges and listen to arguments between those who have had one too many.

The sign outside reads "Venus. Finest in Food." It is damn true. Not only is the food fine but so is the service and the atmosphere. We musn't forget the prices, what there is of them. By the way, when you go say hi to Rose and Irene for us.

10-THE HATCHET, Monday, April 4, 1977

ACCOUNTING

1-10	Lewis	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 101-A
1-11	Ehtman	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Mon 3
1-12	Hammad	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 102-A
1-13	Hammad	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 301
1-14	Joseph	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 102-A
1-15	Joseph	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 303
2-10	Capps	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 102-A
2-11	Welling	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 407
2-12	Capps	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 305
2-13	Kurtz	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 303
2-14	Farina	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 305
2-15	Welling	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 303
2-16	Dietz	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 101-A
2-17	Capps	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 303
2-18	Staff	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 102-A
101-10	Bodnar	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 305
111-10	Hilmy	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 303
111-11	Hilmy	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 305
115-10	Lewis	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 407
115-11	Segel	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 101
115-12	Platt	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 101
132-10	Mastro	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 101-A
132-11	Segel	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 101-A
161-10	Norman	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 101
181-10	Bodnar	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 101-A
181-11	Bodnar	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 102-A
191-10	Gallagher	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 407
191-11	Gallagher	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 305
193-10	Paik	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 306
193-11	Paik	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 101-A
193-12	Lev	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	To Be Arranged
199-10	Mastro	To Be Arranged	

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

72-10	Diner	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 102
72-11	Mergen	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Mon. 202
162-10	Sten	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Stu. 304
180-10	Walker	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	P 201
180-11	Kane	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 413
192-10	Kernan	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Libr. B-02
195-10	Staff	To be arranged	
197-10	Deering	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Libr. B-01

ANTHROPOLOGY

1-10	Yellen	Wed., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
2-10	Lewis	Fri., April 29, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
2-11	Simons	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	C 200
2-12	Golla	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Mon. 1
156-10	Hertz	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Mon. 102
158-10	Krullfeld	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	C 202
162-10	Golla	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	C 217
163-10	Kernan	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Libr. B-02
171-10	Simons	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	C 200
172-10	Koch-Weser	Wed., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C 319
174-10	Halpern	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Libr. 732
176-10	Humphrey	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Mon. 200
177-10	Lewis	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 100
182-10	Humphrey	Thurs., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
186-10	Angel	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Ross 430
192-10	Staff	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	C 601
193-10	Krullfeld	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	C 302
195-10	Staff	To be arranged	
197-10	Deering	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Libr. B-01

APPLIED SCIENCE

57-10	Mulville	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 209
57-11	Mulville	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 306
58-10	Arkilic	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 202
58-11	Lee	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 300
58-12	Walker	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 301
113-10	Lee	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 207
113-11	Feir	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 302
114-10	Braun	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 202
114-11	Staff	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 201
114-12	Braun	Sat., April 30, 3:30 p.m.	Tomp 209
115-10	Cosby	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 202
115-11	Frishman	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 207
115-12	McNichols	Sat., April 30, 3:30 p.m.	Tomp 200

ART

1-10	Von Barghahn	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Stu. Bsmnt.
31-10	Robinson	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	H 103
32-10	Robinson	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
32-11	Staff	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	H 103
72-10	Grubar	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
105-10	Grace Evans	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	H 201
107-10	Hitchcock	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	H 103
108-10	Hitchcock	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
109-10	Robinson	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	H 103
112-10	Maddonald	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
113-10	Grose Evans	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Stu. Bsmnt.
118-10	Anderson	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	H 103
120-10	Von Barghahn	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	H 103
130-10	Lawson	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	H 201
134-10	Battaglia	Sat., May 7, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 301
149-10	Grubar	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	H 201
156-10	Grace Evans	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Stu. Bsmnt.
161-10	Anderson	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	H 201

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

4-10	Schiff	Wed., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Aud.
4-11	Spiegler	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	C 219
12-10	Merchant	Fri., April 29, 8:30 a.m.	C 101
26-10	Schiff, French	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	C 217
102-10	Knowlton	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Gov 301
103-10	Knowlton	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Cor 104
104-10	Thorington	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Gov 2
108-10	Seifert	Fri., April 29, 8:30 a.m.	C 203
109-10	Hufford	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 205
111-10	Neugebauer	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Lish 403
123-10	Weintraub	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	Cor 310
124-10	Weintraub	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Bell 406
125-10	Parker	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Cor 211
127-10	Johnson	Fri., April 29, 8:30 a.m.	Gov 101
133-10	Hufford	Wed., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	C 216
137-10	Parker	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	C 201
144-10	Merchant	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Lish 403
145-10	Mischer	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Cor 107
148-10	Desmond	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	C 203
157-10	Brown	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	C 202
162-10	Seifert	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Bell 310
165-10	Packer	Fri., April 29, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 102
171-10	Staff	To BE ARRANGED	
172-10	Staff	To BE ARRANGED	
173-10	Staff	To BE ARRANGED	
174-10	Staff	To BE ARRANGED	
175-10	Staff	To BE ARRANGED	
176-10	Staff	To BE ARRANGED	
182-10	Staff	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Stu 304
185-10	Weintraub	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Cor 310

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51-10	Hammad Page	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
51-11	Hammad Page	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	C 100
101-10	Timbers	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 101-A
101-11	Timbers	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 305
102-10	McCarthy	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Cor. 101
102-11	McCarthy	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Cor. 101
105-10	Burdetsky	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 102-A
107-10	Burdetsky	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 102-A
131-10	Miller	Sat., April 30, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
131-11	Miller	Sat., April 30, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
131-12	Sachis	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 102
131-13	Sachis	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 102
131-14	Miller	Sat., April 30, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
133-10	Handorf	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 307

138-10	Miller	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 307
141-10	Dyer	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 1
141-11	Staff	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Mon. 201
143-10	Dyer	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 407
147-10	Thurm	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 101
161-10	McClure	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 1
161-11	Murphy	Wed., May 4, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 1
173-11	Potter	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 301
175-10	Staff	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 102
176-10	Elridge	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 301
178-10	Staff	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 410
181-10	Roman	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 101
181-11	Fawcett	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Gov. 102-A
192-10	Carrington	To be arranged	
198-10	Eastin	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
198-11	Laney	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Ross 105
199-10	El-Ansary	To be arranged	

CHEMISTRY

4-10	Filipescu	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Cor. 302
11-10	Britt	Wed., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 310
12-10	Perros	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 302
12-11	Perros	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Cor. 302
16-10	Britt	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Cor. 310
22-10	Vincent	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Cor. 107 & 104
50-10	King	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Cor. 104
112-10	Ramaker	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 211
122-10	Britt	Fri., May 6, 6:00 p.m.	Cor. 107
142-10	White	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 302
152-10	Levy	Wed., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 302
152-11	King	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Cor. 302
195-10	Staff	To be arranged	

CHINESE

2-10	Wang	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Libr. 643
2-11	Wang	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Libr. 615
4-10	Sun	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Libr. 101
6-10	Lee	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Libr. 622-A
12-10	Wang	Fri., April 29, 8:30 a.m.	Libr. 643
108-10	Wang	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Libr. 615
110-10	Loh	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Libr. 615
164-10	Karasz	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Libr. 615
180-10	Lee	Tues., May 3, 8:30 a.m.	Libr. 615

CIVIL ENGINEERING

110-10	Glynn	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 302
120-10	Yang	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 209
140-10	Gilmore	Wed., May 4, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 201
140-11	Skelton	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 201
166-10	Dalder	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 304
167-10	Dalder	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 305
182-10	Fox	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 303
183-10	Glynn	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 306
185-10	Fox	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 304
190-10	Levin	Sat., April 30, 3:30 p.m.	Tomp 202
192-10	Terdigis	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 303
196-10	Yachnis	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Ross 114
197-10	Viessman	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 201
198-10	Staff	To be arranged	

CLASSICS

2-10	Beers	Sat., May 7, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
4-10	Norton	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2-A
14-10	Xiroyanni	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 301
16-10	Xiroyanni	Mon., May 2, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 301
22-10	Leibovic	Fri., April 29, 1:00 p.m.	Mon. 2
22-11	Staff	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	O. Lounge
24-10	Staff	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Mon. 3-A
64-10	Xiroyanni	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
104-10	Leibovic	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Mon. 2
113-10	Norton	Thurs., May 5, 1:00 p.m.	Gov. 412
134-10	Andrews	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Mon. 302
186-10	Staff	To be arranged	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

51-10	Badier	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 207
51-11	Murty	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 303
51-12	Cowan	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 207
51-13	Silverman	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Ross 116
52-10	Bock	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 201
52-11	Bottegal	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 201
52-12	Meltzer	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 404
52-13	Zachi	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Libr 622A
152-10	Feldman	Wed., May 4, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 201
152-11	Abd-Alla	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 208
154-10	Abd-Alla	Thurs., April 28, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 300
154-11	Fox	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	Ross 114
155-10	Dunham	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 207
156-10	Maurer	Sat., May 7, 1:00 p.m.	Tomp 205-B
156-11	Pugh	Sat., April 20, 3:30 p.m.	Tomp 302
157-10	Woolf	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Ross 227
157-11	Reynolds	Mon., May 2, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 300
158-10	Bock	Thurs., April 28, 6:00 p.m.	Tomp 301
159-10	Feldman	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 207
162-10	Evans	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	Tomp 400

ECONOMICS

1-10	Pomeroy	Tues., May 3, 6:00 p.m.	C 100
2-10	Dunn	Thurs., April 28, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
2-11	Hsieh	Mon., May 2, 8:30 a.m.	C 100
2-12	Helms	Fri., May 6, 1:00 p.m.	Mon 201
2-13	Helms	Fri., April 29, 6:00 p.m.	Mon 20

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More Research Grants Given To GW Faculty

RESEARCH, from p. 3

\$22-million, more than \$11-million went to the Medical Center, according to a report dated Jan. 1, 1977.

Solomon said researchers need not be faculty members or "degree candidates" at GW to receive grant money through the University. There are numerous institutions at GW such as the Program for Policy Studies in Science and Technology and the Center for Manpower Policy Studies, which are not part of the University's academic departments.

Basic Medical Sciences Graduate

Students present:

Prof. H.P. Green

Director: Law, Science and Technology Program

GWU National Law Center

**A View From The Law Of
THE BRAVE NEW WORLD**

April 6 4:00p.m. Ross 117

Refreshments and discussion
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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble.

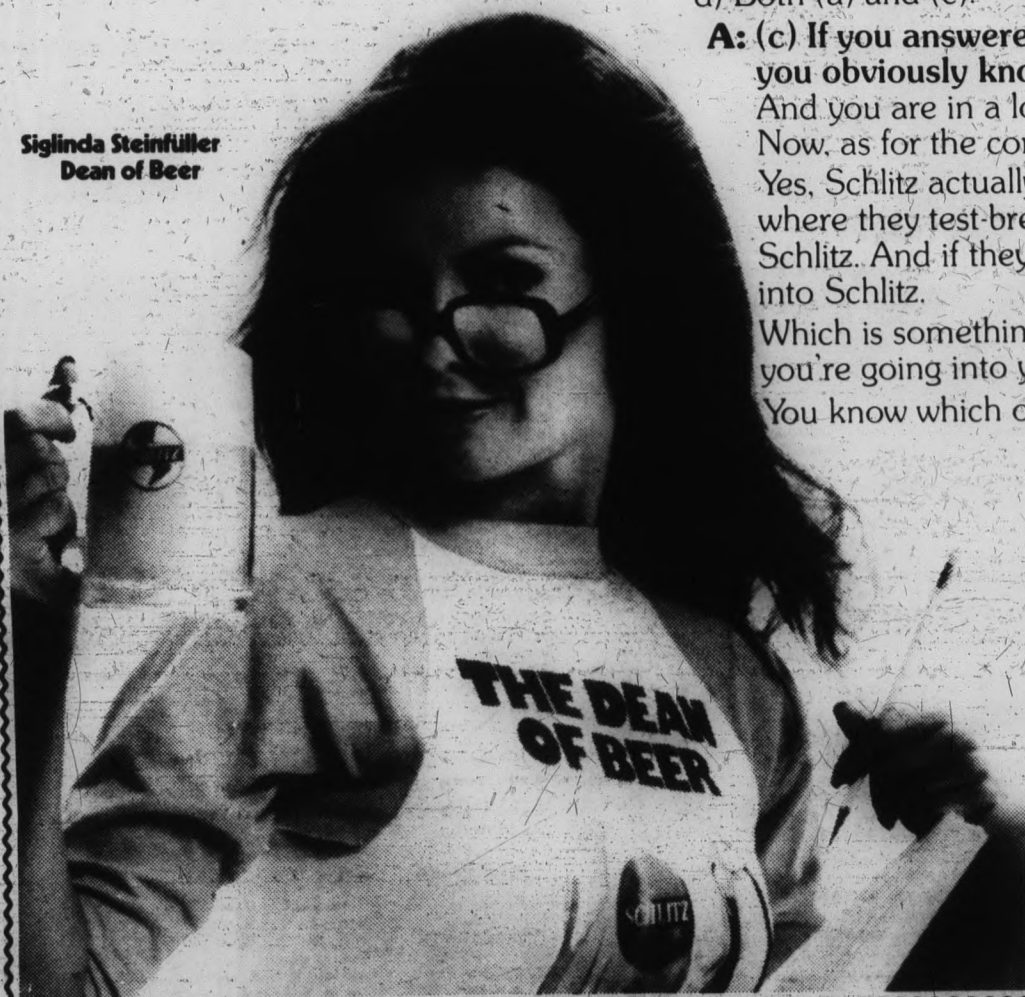
Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

You know which one.

Siglinde Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



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Hospital Attacked On Racial Discrimination

DISCRIMINATION, from p. 1

Neil Conners, representative for Romeo in the case, said the case demonstrates the effect of co-worker support for an unfairly treated employee.

Before the hearing, 200 hospital employees signed a statement of support for Romeo. "Basically, it was that sort of support that was convincing to members of the board," Conners said.

"Racism is such an ingrained practice at the hospital that this will perhaps make them think twice before doing something like this," Conners said, adding "but then they'll go ahead and do it anyway."

Hospital administrators refused all comment pending a decision on whether to appeal the case.

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Be A Research Subject

College students needed for psychological experiments at Science Applications, Inc., in Rosslyn, Virginia. Applicants must be between the ages 18-30 and must have not participated previously in similar research at SAI. Pay will be a minimum of \$14 for approximately 3-4 hours of participation with the opportunity to earn up to an additional \$10. Appointments will be scheduled during afternoon or evening hours.

CALL Gloria at 527-7571 FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FROM 8:00-5:00.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

It depends on what "life" means...

For most of us, life is a good job, a good house, a good car... and if we're lucky, a good marriage.

For some (and perhaps for you) this is not enough. The "good life" somehow is not enough. Life must mean something different: the attempt to live in union with God, to serve others, to give as totally and as generously as you can.

The Paulists offer a way of life which can satisfy young men who seek more than the "good life." As a small community of Catholic priests, we have worked for over a century throughout the United States and Canada—from Manhattan to Toronto, from Greensboro to Houston, from Los Angeles to Fairbanks. Our mission? To speak the message of Jesus Christ to this modern world: to communicate His shattering love and overwhelming forgiveness in a time and world where He so often seems absent.

To do so, we are actively involved in parish work, preaching, adult education, campus ministry, publishing and mass communications. We are missionaries; we are bridge-builders. We seek to serve the Gospel in ever new ways.

The Paulist life is not an easy one. But one who dares will find rewards beyond expectation, satisfactions beyond dreams. But not complete satisfaction, for we are constantly searching to make the Gospel real to more people in today's world.

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9 SAT.	11:00*	3:00	8:00
10 SUN.		1:30	5:30
11 MON.		2:30*	7:30*
12 TUES.		2:30*	7:30*
13 WED.		2:30*	7:30*
14 THURS.		2:30*	7:30*
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26 TUES.			7:30*
27 WED.	10:30*		7:30*
28 THURS.			7:30*
29 FRI.			7:30*
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Rep. John Rhodes

(R., Arizona)

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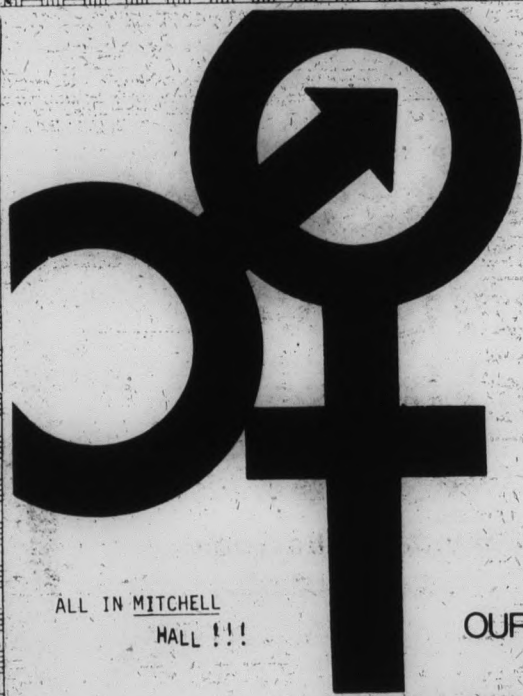
Tuesday, April 5

5:30 pm

Marvin Center

Room 402 - 406

Rep. Rhodes will speak
on the future of the
GOP.



ALL IN MITCHELL
HALL !!!

SEXUALITY: OUR BODIES OURSELVES

8:00 pm, APRIL 4

FILM: Men's Lives: consciousness raising for men
(approx. 60 minutes)

Discussion lead by Paul J. Poppen from
the psychology department

8:00 pm, APRIL 5

Health Care and Sexuality - diet, exercise,
birth control, family planning, abortion, etc.

8:00 pm, APRIL 6

FILM: How to Say No to A Rapist & Survive
women from the Law School will be discussing
laws regarding rape.

8:00 pm, APRIL 7

Life Styles - panel discussion • young couple - career oriented,
couples: living together; bisexual; middle aged couple & children

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April 8, 9, 10

8:00pm

GW Rathskellar \$2.00 at the door

Do Politicians Represent The People?

A debate between Prof. Hugh LeBlanc
(GWU) and Prof. Donald Devine
(U. of Md.).

Wednesday, April 6 8:00pm
Marvin Center Ballroom

Presented by Program Board and Young Americans for Freedom

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Marvin Center 433

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Just Decision

The decision by a grievance committee to reinstate fired GW Hospital worker Evelyn Romeo (see story, p. 1) seems just, well-reasoned and sound.

Evidence of Romeo's competence was well-illustrated by the more than 200 signatures collected and presented to the grievance board in her behalf. These, along with evidence of past hospital discrimination, seem to back up her contention that attitudes at the hospital towards race might not be what they should.

In the event hospital administrators appeal the board's decision to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, he should agree with the board that Romeo was treated unfairly.

Correcting one wrong, however, does not get at the roots of the problem. The hospital administration has been involved in several similar incidents in recent years. Where there is smoke, there is usually fire. GW should immediately investigate procedures in its hospital to make sure that discrimination does not and cannot exist.

Election Choices

Tomorrow's run-off election for president and executive vice-president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) (see story, p. 1) is at the same time pleasing and perplexing.

Pleasing because all four of the candidates running are at the same time qualified and acceptable for the positions. Perplexing because this makes any kind of formal endorsement nearly impossible.

While differences in ideologies and experience do exist among the four, these differences are not so strong as to make one of the candidates undesirable or unacceptable. In the final analysis, votes should be cast, not because of personalities or political moves, but because of the ideological differences with which the individual must closely identify.

Study the four candidates' views and ideologies and hopefully you'll come up with a choice between four good choices.

Letters to the Editor

• We strongly disagree with the charges of poor representation that were leveled against the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) in the *Hatchet* last week.

It was stated that the JFSB "should have attempted in a more meaningful way to find the extent of student's satisfaction or dissatisfaction with Macke." We fail to see just what is being objected to here.

Our members represent every dorm on campus, Governing Board, RatPAC, and GWUSA. Their representation can only be made more meaningful by more input from students, dorm councils, and the other organizations.

These people did not detect the degree of disgust with Macke that was present last year. A survey that the board conducted in late January found an 82 per cent favorable rating for management, and a 62 per cent figure for employees.

We'll be the first to agree that the quality of food and service that Macke provides is far less than perfect, but what really would have been accomplished in harrasing the administration and forcing them to go out for bids this year?

If Macke had been replaced, the same employees would be here because they are under contract with the University, not the food service. They'd be using the same facilities and almost identical recipes for food items. The only significant change would be a replacement of management, something we would be reluctant to see because of the good rapport that Macke's young managers have been able to establish with their customers, the students.

A change in management would be like jumping into someone else's dirty bath water. Not only do we face the chance of getting a new group in that doesn't care about the students, but a new contractor would undoubtedly have more problems getting used to a new environment than Carter has teeth. The students would ultimately suffer.

The administration's decision not to go out for bids was a far cry from "arbitrary" and "quiet." This decision was made by the JFSB in meetings that are advertised, open to the public, and that the *Hatchet* was invited to, but chose not to



cover. It's tough to publicize an issue without such coverage.

Bids should be opened on a regular basis, but not every year. No contractor should be allowed to take his position for granted. Competitiveness is essential in order to provide consumers with the best possible service. No contractor is going to turn GW's cafeterias into gourmet dining halls at \$830 a year, but how else will we know if something better does come along?

Jeff Rothman & Nancy Jackson
Joint Food Service Board

• This year, GWUSA has laid a solid foundation for student evaluations of instructors and courses. Our progress is in two vital areas: the establishment of a positive relationship with the faculty and the development of an appropriate questionnaire.

After much work, student volunteers and I constructed a questionnaire. The results of this questionnaire will provide useful information to both students and faculty alike.

Student academic evaluations of courses and professors can only exist with the support of students, faculty and administrators.

In the interest of upholding and improving the academic quality of the university, we ask for the continued help of faculty on the evaluation project.

This year, we have built strong foundations for student evaluations of courses and professors. Next year, with the continuing support of students and faculty, we will implement this long overdue service to the university.

Robert Zuccaro
GWUSA Vice-President for
Academic Affairs

• I have been a full time student at GW for three and one-half years, and there has always been one thing here that has upset me very much. Many, but not all students we elect to run various committees inexplicably turn into politicians who exaggerate their own importance and look to spread their own sphere of influence at the expense of students and student organizations.

Also, we students have been perennially blasted for our apathy and non-involvement in student organizations. During the recent Program Board elections and subsequent events, I have come to see that these student politicians, as well as the *Hatchet*, must bear responsibility for a major part of our apathy and non-involvement.

Why? First, the concerned student who is thinking of challenging the incumbent faces an immense uphill battle. This is not only because the incumbent has name recognition, but also because he

knows the ropes.

Second, the potential challenger knows the *Hatchet* won't help. The *Hatchet* religiously endorses the incumbent, thereby virtually sealing the fate of any credible challenger. Why its surprise at so many uncontested positions?

These two factors have been illustrated in the recent Program Board elections. Laura Rogers petitioned to challenge Rich Lazarnick. The *Hatchet*, as expected, endorsed Lazarnick. In all subsequent articles, I was amazed to see Lazarnick's name, face and quotes plastered all over the place, while his opponent was merely alluded to.

After the elections were over, I was again amazed to hear that the Elections Committee decided to invalidate the votes of nearly 200 students because of a "grave mistake" on their part. At this time, Lazarnick was vehemently against a new election.

Finally, an impartial appeals board made the decision to count those votes. Following this decision, Lazarnick decided that it was now not only possible to have a new election, but that it was the only fair thing to do. Why the sudden change of heart?

Supposedly, no one except the elections committee knew the results of the uncounted votes. Yet, Lazarnick was still able to say that he lost

these votes by an 18 to 1 ratio. How did he know? Did he hear it from the same "impartial" committee that voted to invalidate nearly 200 votes on the "suspicion" of one poll supervisor's partiality?

Lazarnick's supporters then told students incredible things to get them to sign a petition. When some supporters of Rogers' wrote a letter to the *Hatchet* finally explaining to the students the other side of the story, what happened? Although the deadline had passed to submit letters, the *Hatchet* gave the letter to Lazarnick and asked him for a reply. I wonder if the positions were reversed if they would have given Rogers the same chance.

Now please tell me what student in his right mind would get "involved" when he knows that all he has to look forward to is fighting such student politicians? What student will stir from his apathy when he knows he will meet with incumbent endorsements and *Hatchet* reporting favoritism? None. And then these are the same people who bemoan and criticize us for being apathetic. We're not apathetic, we're disgusted!

Brian J. Herman

Ed. note: Indeed, the incumbent in any election on any level has a distinct advantage. The problem of equitably covering an election involving one has and will continue to concern the *Hatchet*, although it'd be surprising if we come up with a solution before one is found by major newspapers and broadcast news.

Hatchet endorsements are made on the basis of a candidate's background, performance in an interview with the paper's editors, and other factors. Experience is unavoidably an important consideration, though not an overriding one. The *Hatchet* does not religiously support incumbents.

The policy of seeking opposing points of view for publication in the same issue did not originate in last week's newspaper. It has been done frequently in the past in order to give readers a fair, balanced presentation of opinion, a major goal of the editorial page. Had the positions been reversed, Rogers would have unquestionably been given the same chance.



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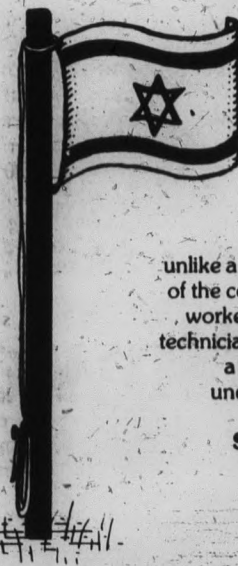
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Now comes Miller time.



Women's Tennis Dealt First Loss

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team dropped their first match of the season Friday, losing to their host, Mary Baldwin College, 7-2.

The netwomen, who last Wednesday swept Montgomery College, got the rug pulled out from under them as they were defeated in all six singles matches.

First singles Gail Glass, who easily defeated MC's Barbara Daely last Wednesday, lost to Baldwin's Chrissie Gonzalez, 0-6, 4-6.

Beth Kaufman, who returned to her normal second singles position after playing in the first slot against MC last week, lost her match, 2-6, 2-6 to Heidi Goeltz.

Mary Hoffman, GW's third singles, who also won big the week before, failed to win a game in the second set and lost her match to Maureen McAndless, 3-6, 0-6.

The only bright spot of the afternoon was the doubles action, as GW's teams won two of the three matches.

In the first doubles match, Glass and Carol Corso were defeated in straight sets by Baldwin's Gonzalez and Goeltz, 2-6, 3-6.

However, the afternoon was not a complete failure for GW's number two and three teams, with both winning their matches in close, straight sets.

GW's second doubles team of Rebecca Rose and Carol Britton won, 6-4, 6-4, while the third doubles team of Nancy Husband and Cori Miller won in an extremely intense match, 7-6, 7-6.

"It was a good match," said GW women's tennis coach Todd Rosenlicht. "I was especially happy with the performance of the doubles teams."

GW Men's, Women's Crews Outmuscled

Both the men's and women's crews had little luck against very strong teams from Washington College, finishing behind their opponents in each race on Saturday.

Down on the Potomac, where the men's race was held, both the GW novice and varsity crews placed second behind the Shoremen, while Stockton State, the third participant in the race, finished last.

"They [Washington College] just outmuscled us," Barry Morse, member of GW's varsity eight said. "They were a bigger and stronger club which gave them the advantage down the stretch," he added.

The women, who traveled to Chestertown, Md. to take on Washington College, also found their opponents extremely strong as GW's crew finished behind boats from Washington College and Duke.

One reason for the women's defeat might be because they were

forced to travel without a boat and had to use one of the home teams', which wasn't quite comparable to the new fiberglass models their opponents used.

The men will compete in their next race on Saturday against a strong team from Temple, while the women also return to the water the same day for a race against Rutgers, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Gymnasts First In Compulsories

The GW women's gymnastics team took a first in the compulsory competition of the D.C. Open held at Gallaudet Saturday, with a point total of 62.78. Beth Gorman took first in the overall competition and teammate Amy Edwards was second.

Gorman took first in three events; the balance beam, floor exercises and vaulting. Her scores were 8.56, 8.43 and 7.6, respectively. She also placed fourth in the uneven parallel bar competition with a 7.8, to give her the winning total of 32.39.

Edwards finished second in three events; the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and floor exercises. Her scores were 7.6, 8.06 and 8.2. Her eighth in vaulting with a 6.53 gave her a total of 30.39.

"They've been performing well all year," said coach Chris Mirabile. "Beth and Amy are doing a real good job."

The D.C. Open consisted of Morgan State, Catholic and Georgetown Universities, and Gallaudet College. The optionals were held yesterday and the winner was determined by totalling the optional and compulsory scores.

In other tournament action, Dave Garfinkle of GW took a fourth in the sidehorse competition with a score of 7.5, and third in the vaulting with a 7.9. This is the first time that GW has entered a person in the men's competition.

Sports Shorts

The baseball team will travel across town tomorrow to take on the Eagles of American University. The Colonials defeated the Eagles in their last meeting on March 26, 11-5.

The women's crew has begun its spring season and is anxious to sign up new members. Any GW undergraduate women interested should call 676-6751.

The women's tennis team will play American University today at 4 p.m. at American University.

The men's tennis team will travel to Pennsylvania to take on Penn State this afternoon.

On Saturday, April 9, the women's crew will row against Rutgers, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, the golf team will travel to Williamsburg, Va. to compete against William & Mary.

THE HATCHET, Monday, April 4, 1977-19

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Colonial Nine Tramples Bison, 10-4

Buff Raise Record to 5-1 With Hitting And Defense

by Rob Shepard
Asst. Sports Editor

A mixture of good hitting, pitching and defense led the GW baseball team to a 10-4 victory over the visiting Howard Bisons at the West Ellipse yesterday, raising their record to 5-1.

GW pounced on Howard's start-

and MacMahon, who scored on Monaldo's smash to left.

Up to this point, the Colonials starting pitcher Bobby Keith had been sailing along pretty smoothly. Except for a brief wild streak in the early going, he intimidated the Bison, striking out seven batters in the first six innings, while only allowing three hits, and no runs.

SPORTS

ing pitcher Bryan Nichols early when, with one out in the second inning, Nichols issued successive walks to outfielders Paul MacMahon and Tino Monaldo. These were followed by first baseman Mike Howell's double which knocked in MacMahon.

Designated hitter Mike Conley then hit a sacrifice fly to left-center, scoring Monaldo and advancing Howell. Catcher Vince Quiros then placing the ball down the third base line to score Howell.

GW increased it's lead to 6-0 in the fifth inning when, with one out, second baseman Joel Oleinik hit a smash that the Bison shortstop couldn't handle and then advanced on shortstop Jim Goss' single. MacMahon then drew another walk to fill the bases.

Oleinik scored when Nichols threw a wild pitch, followed by Goss

"I thought he pitched a good game," said GW coach Mike Toomey. "He beared down when he needed to. Bobby's been doing a real good job."

Keith tired in the seventh, allowing three hits, a walk and three runs as Howard cut GW's lead to 6-3. Keith was then replaced by Mike Howell who struck out Louis Sledge to end the inning.

The Colonials rebounded in their half of the seventh when Monaldo hit a triple to deep left, scoring MacMahon.

GW put the game out of reach in the eighth when Bob Dwornick, who replaced Conley, singled and advanced when Quiros faked a bunt and slapped a hit past the shortstop.

Then, with one out, Avram Tucker belted a double to deep right center, knocking in Dwornick. Mark Childs, who was pinch-run-



Paul MacMahon is waved on by coach Mike Toomey in Sunday's 10-4 victory over Howard University.



MacMahon scored three times in the game as the Buff raised their record to 5-1. (photos by Rob Shepard)

ning for Quiros, and Tucker scored respectively on Oleinik's sacrifice fly and Goss' single to left.

Howard tried to rally in the ninth, but was only able to score a single run, which cut the final margin to six.

Throughout the game, the whole Colonial team played solid defense

marked especially by the play of Goss and Oleinik.

Goss handled everything cleanly that came to him while showing excellent range. Oleinik also was flawless and again made one of his patented diving catches going back on a ball in short rightfield.

Toomey was pleased with his

team's performance. "I was anxious to see how we'd come back after Maryland [a 13-4 loss]."

"I think we have a good club," continued Toomey. "When one guy is down, another will come and pick us up."

GW's next game is at American, tomorrow at 3 p.m.



John Dedon (41) and Charlie Turner (50) led Darkhorses to the extramural championship of the area. (photo by Royce Wolfe)

Darkhorses Area Champs

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Who said GW couldn't have a championship basketball team? Certainly not the Darkhorses, who disproved the theory yesterday afternoon by defeating Bowie State, 63-41, to capture the D.C. Extramural Championship at the Smith Center.

Led by John Dedon's 17 points, the Darkhorses overcame a 10-point deficit midway through the first half to cruise to their third straight extramural win and the city championship.

Down 18-8 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, the Darkhorses held the Twats to six points the remainder of the period to take a 32-24 lead by intermission. The lead grew to 21 midway through the second period, as the Darkhorses completely dominated underneath, taking short, high percentage jumpers, while playing excellent defense, which forced the Twats to take a number of long range shots.

The Darkhorses consistently were able to outmuscle the Twats underneath, usually getting two or three shots at the basket each trip down court while holding the Twats to one.

Excellent ballhandling by Dedon and Pete Gaboriault completely nullified a full-court press by Bowie State early in the game.

In gaining a spot in the finals against Bowie, the Darkhorses had to compete against extremely tough

teams from Federal City College and Howard.

Against FCC, Steve Morse's team high 18 points paced the Darkhorses to a close 66-62 victory, in a game in which the lead constantly changed hands.

"The Darkhorses played a very intelligent game," said Rich Zygodlo, director of men's intramurals at GW. "The scoring was very well balanced and they completely dominated the boards."

Howard proved to be just as tough if not tougher than FCC, fighting it out to the final seconds, before falling, 45-42.

GW Golf Team Drives To Year's First Wins

GW's golf team won its first two matches of the season Thursday, when they defeated Catholic University and Gallaudet College at the University of Maryland.

GW's 417 stroke total topped Catholic's 423 and easily beat third place Gallaudet's 450.

The Colonials were led by Kurt Marx's 79 and George Dukas' 83, as they evened their record at 2-2. Catholic's Mark Mulholland led the field with a stroke total of 77.

"It was awfully windy, which explains why the scores were so high," GW golf coach Gene Mattare said. "The 77 and 79 were really good scores, I was very pleased with the way we played today."

Rounding out the field for the Colonials were Charles Colburn, Harris Livingstair, and Armando Herrera, all of whom finished with scores of 85, while Terry Shaffer was just one stroke behind them with a total of 86.

Earlier in the week the Colonials lost to Richmond and VMI by finishing with a total score of 330, compared to Richmond's 317 and VMI's 325.

The Colonials will play their next match Wednesday, when they take on William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.